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TIGERS AND PIRATES EVEN AGAIN

By Defeating Pittsburg Detroit Has Made the Seventh Game Necessary to Decide the World's Championship-Will Be Played in Detroit Saturday-Other Sports of General Interest.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Detroit kept in the great fight for the world's baseball championship by defeating Pittsburg, 5 to 4, today in a battle full of sensational and thrilling sensations, and tonight the two teams are tied with three victories each. The seventh and deciding game will be played here Saturday. A rally in the minth inning by Pittsburg was stopped after one run Pittsburg was stopped after one run was scored, but three Detroit players were injured in stemming the rush of Pittsburg runs to the plate.

Jones Seriously Hurt in Collision. Tom Jones, the Detroit first baseman, was the most seriously hurt. His neck was the most seriously hurt. His neck and spine were injured in a collision with Wilson at first base and this resulted in Pittsburg scoring its run of that seasion. Charles Schmidt, the catcher, had his right leg badly gashed in blocking Abstein off the plate in the final inning. The play that finished the threatening rally of the National league champions resulted in the injury of George Moriarty when he caught Wilson trying to steal third on Abbatticchlo's strikeout in the same inning. Moriarty's left knee was badly hurr when Wilson sild into the base. hurt when Wilson slid into the base. Tom Jones was so badly hurt that he was carried from the field unconscious. the recovered consciousness in the club house and insisted that he be taken to his home rather than a hospital. He was taken home in an ambulance and it is practically certain he will not be able to play in Saturday's decisive game. Schmidt, it is thought, will be able to play, and there is no doubt about Moriarty. The injury to Jones necessitated shifting Crawford to first base, D. Jones to center and McIntyre to left field.

The crowd rushed upon the field and the players were jostled about by the mob of cheering Detroit supporters anxious to shake their hands and congratulate them. The injured Moriarty was surrounded by a crowd of sympathizers and an attempt was made to carry Mullin off the field, but the big pitcher evaded his would-be captors.

Mullin Gave Four Hits in First. The Pittsburg team got far in the lead by batting out three runs on four successive hits off Mullin in the first inning. After that Mullin was invinci-ble until the ninth, when he weakened enough to get into a dangerous situa-tion, only to extricate himself by an-other marvelous exhibition of pitch-

Detroit's Uphill Fight.

Detroit exhibited once more its won-derful uphill qualities. The American league champions scored one run in the first inning and batted Vic Willis if the slab by scoring two runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth by hard hitting. Camnitz succeeded Wil-lis and Detroit batted him enough to get another run in the sixth lining. Campitz was withdrawn when Hyatt batted for him in the seventh and the veteran Phillippe stopped Detroit's further scoring.

Pirates Rally in Ninth. The ninth inning rally by Pittsburg teemed with tense moments and dramatic incidents. At one time a hit meant the probable winning of the world's championship by Pittsburg because a single would have tied the

score, and a two bagger would perhaps have put Pittsburg in the lead. Pittsburg went to bat with the score 5 to 3 against them in the last inning.

Miller started with a single to right and Abstein cracked another in the same place, sending Miller to second. Wilson placed a bunt in front of the plate and Schmidt fielded it to first, but the collision with Wilson caused Jones to lose the ball. Miller scored and Abstein went to third. The delay occasioned by Tom Jones' injury gave Mullin a hard earned opportunity to recover his balance. Gibson grounded to Crawford, who had succeeded Tom Jones at first base, and the crack outfielder made a great stop and throw somes at hist base, and the crack out-fielder made a great stop and throw to the plate. Abstein was out when Schmidt blocked him off the plate and tagged him, but the Detroit catcher was badly spiked. He continued game-l- to play, however, and few in the crowd knew that he had been injured.

second and Gibson on first, a hit by Abbaticchio meant a tie score at least. This was when Mullin arose to the occasion and made himself another niche sin the Detroit baseball hall of fame. He nearly equalled his remarkable performance of striking out Clarke and Wagner in Tuesday's game. Abbaticchio was a stubborn batter and it required nearly everything Mullin had to strike him out. On the third strike Wilson tried to steal third, but was caught, Schmidt to Moriarty, ending the game with a victory for Detroit.

Crowd Rushed Usen Field.

Detroit Confident of Victory. Detroit Confident of Victory.

Today's wonderful game has set, Detroit baseball mad again. The interest in the series was beginning to wane a bit because of the long drawn competition and the decisive victory of Pittsburg yesterday, but tonight conditions are changed. Everyone in the city believes the Detroits will be the next world's champions and take the title after two unsuccessful attempts against the Chicago Nationals.

127.882 Saw Six Games. 127,882 Saw Six Games.

The lessened interest in the series was clearly shown by the fact that only 10,535 persons saw the game. The receipts for the day were \$12,517. Of this money the national commission will receive \$1,251 and each club \$5,632. This brings the total attendance for the series up to 127,882 for six games. This is an average of more than 21,000 a game and a new record for the world's championship series. The total receipts equal \$168,625.

Today's game was played with the

Today's game was played with the thermometer hovering about 40 degrees above zero and with a chilling southwest wind sweeping across the field. The sun, however, warmed the atmosphere and it was really the best baseball day Detroit had for the sent baseball day Detroit had for this series, although it was a long way from being good baseball weather.

Hans Marvelous in the Field. Hans Wagner played a marvelous

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DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY

Continued

ume of Business.

New York, Oct. 14.—The upturn of prices of stocks continued today on a diminishing volume of business, but expanding in a buoyant upshot in the last hour. There was a considerable demand from an uncovered short interest. Their buying to cover seemed to be prompted, to a large extent, by the perception that the rise in the Bank of England discount rate was of small effect on securities markets, small effect on securities markets. the perception that the rise in the Bank of England discount rate was of small effect on securities markets, owing to the clearness with which it had been foreshadowed in the action of the private discount rate. The significance of the advance was not lost sight of, in spite of the calmness with which the action was accepted by stock markets. The advance in the England bank rate of half per cent, a week ago was regarded as no more than a normal reflection of the hardening tendencies of fall money amrkets. The quick sequence of a further rise of a full one per cent, bringing the rate to 4 per cent, must be accepted as evidence of abnormal conditions. Advices from London today pointed to the possibility of an early additional advance. That these measures are directed, in a special degree, against American borrowers is asserted in London despatches and the inference is borne out by the discrimination against American securifies in the carry over rates for the London stock market settlements, which were 41-2 per cent, on Americans against 3 to 31-4 per cent for other securities. that stands the test of time. No plate to cover the roof of your mouth; no feiling down; beautiful and as firm as your natural teeth. The perfect work of today and absolutely without pain in its insertion.

market settlements, which were 41-2 per cent. on Americans against 3 to 31-4 per cent. for other securities. Previous liquidation evidently has served to relieve the local money market so far that room was left for the recovery in prices. United States Steel especially was vigorously strong and the aggressive manner in which it was bid up had a reassuring effect on sentiment towards the whole market. The the aggressive manner in which it was bid up had a reassuring effect on sentiment towards the whole market. The strength of Union Pacific effectively supplemented that of United States Steel as a sustaining influence. The anneuncement of the contral of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas in the interest of the Hawley and Rock Island parties opened up a substantial extension of the ambitious railroad project of the former interest suggested some realignment of the railroad affiliations. The various elections to fill vacancies left by the death of E. H. Harriman pointed to the dissolution of some of the projects attributed to the late financier. Selling of New York Central was explained on this ground. The Hawley group, also, showed some effect of the realizing on the publication of the news, Western Union enjoyed the benefit of the good annual reports. The professional element in the speculation was inclined to fight the early advance and the necessities they created for themselves. ment in the speculation was inclined to fight the early advance and the necessities they created for themselves in that way to rebuy stocks had an influence in the growing strength of the later market. Many individual orders running into thousands of shares were executed in United States Steel, some of them from brokers who have been the principal sellers of that stock within the week. Bonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, \$2,552,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS. Sales allis Chahners pro
Salva Amai a Copper
100 Am Agricultural
1890 Am Beet Sugar
1890 Am Can pfd
11400 Am Car & F
1100 Am Car Gil

Am Hide a L pro
Am Hide a L pro
Am Lines Gil Beau Discount of the control of the

Central of New Jersey.
16400 Chesapeake & Ohio.
260 Chicago & Alton.
100 Chicago Great Western.
15800 Chicago & N. W. 200 Chicago & N. W.
15800 Chicago, M. & St. P.
C. C. & St. Louis.
1600 Colorado & Southern.
500 De. 1st pfd
1505 De. 2st pfd
1505 De. 2st pfd
1506 Consolidated Gas
1500 Corry Products
1500 Delaware & Hudson
1500 Denwer & Hilo Grande.
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1500 Description 1300 Eris

300 Do. 1st pfd

100 General Electric

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1300 Do. Ore cife.

200 Blinois Central

1400 Eric Marine pfd

1500 Inter Marine pfd

1501 Inter Marine pfd

1503 Inter Marine pfd

1504 International Prom

1505 Iowa Central

1506 Kanas City Southern

Do. pfd

1200 Louisrille & Nashville.

160 Mrn. & St. E. & S. M.

1500 Mrs. & Fex.

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National Riscutt

National 8716 ST 47 60% 77 180% 85% 146 146 85% 46 Princesse Copper
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New York, Oct. 14.—Money on call strong, 41-2% per cent., ruling rate 43-4, last loan 41-2, closing bid 41-2, offered at 41-2. Time loans very firm and very active; sixty and ninety days 43-4 to 5 per cent, six months 41-2 to 43-4 per cent.

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: October 12.56, November 12.57, December 13.62, January 13.66, February 13.69, March 13.75, April 13.75, May 13.79, June 13.74, Inly 13.74, August 13.40, September 12.50, New York, Oct. 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 16 points advance; middling uplands 13.50, middling gulf 14.20, Sales, 3,000 bales.

200	-	41000	Date		FRILT
EAT:		AGO G	RAIN M		Close.
er		84 85 08 %	106 % 167 % 99 %		106 2-16 105 15-16 1954
as	1	net.	58% 69 13-	16 1974 1015	3814 60 3-16
ec	346.	1834	40	40	39%

game in the field, but made only one hit in four times at the bat. In the field, however, he was everywhere and did his best to stop the Detroit team from scoring. He covered third, retiring Detroit players twice by crowding Byrne out of the way and taking the play himself. In the fourth inning he raced over to third base, took Miller's assist on Moriarty's hit and retired Delehanty. Again in the sixth inning he covered third and took Camnitz's assist, retiring Schmidt.

Mullin's Pitching a Revelation. Mullin's Pitching a Revelation.

Mullin's Pitching a Revelation.

Mullin, Schmadt, Crawford and Bush did the best playing for Detroit. Multin's wonderful pitching after he had been unmercifully hammered in the first inning was a revelation to the spectators. Four hits were made on his delivery in rapid succession at the opening of the game, but between the first and ninth innings he allowed only two safe hits. The ninth opened with three safe hits in succession by Pittsburg, but again Mullin arose to the occasion and stopped his hard hitting opponents before they could reap any substantial advantage from his short lapses. All told, Pittsburg made nine hits off Mullin, and seven of them were bunched in the first and ninth innings.

Sensational Double. Sensational Double.

Schmidt blocked him off the plate and tagged him, but the Detroit catcher was badly spiked. He continued gamei- to play, however, and few in the crowd knew that he had been injured.

Mullin Saved the Game.

Manager Clarke sent Abbaticchio to bat for Phillippe. With Wilson on second and Gibson on first, a hit by Abbaticchio meant a tie score at least. This was when Mullin arose to the occasion and made himself another niche sin the Detroit baseball hall of fame. He nearly equalled his remarkable performance of striking out Clarke

Boston Americans Win Pest-Season Series

Totals, 32 9 27 15 Y

New York Runs, for rigan, for Schiel; two

Players to Divide \$23,901 at Chicago.

Enicago. Oct. 14.—The Celegop National beam defeated his Chicago American league club here today.

I to 1, in the fourth game of the city championship reciss. The cold steader loday kept the attendance down. The paid attendance today was 9,317. Gross receipts today were \$5,312, divided as follows: National commission \$231, players share \$2,868. earlies \$804. The total amount to be dicided among the players is \$23,913. Of this amount the team suich wins four games will receive 69 per cent, and the losing team 60 percent. Source:

National.

Alther.rf Isbell, Ib Cole.cf D'gherty.if Messenger,i Purteil, 2b Tan'hill, 18 Sullivan e Totals. 28 5 27 10 2 Totals, \$1 5 27 14 2

Huns, for Americans Cole, for Nationals Evers 2; two base bill, Archer; sacrifice hits Isbeil, Hoffman, Purtell, Sheckard, Evers; scotch bases, Evers, Parval, Altiner, Cole; left on bases, Americans 7, Nationals 7, first base on bulls, off Wash 4, off Overall 2, bit hy pitcher, by Overall 1; struck out, by Overall 9, 59 Walsh 5; time, 1.45; umpires, Sheridan and O.Day.

BOSTON NATIONALS WON FIRST BIG SERIES.

Three of Five World's Championships

In recent years there have been five world's series, two of which have been won by American league teams and three by National league teams. The first series since the formation of the American league was played between the Pittsburg and Boston American clubs in the fall of 1903. This series dubs in the fall of 1903. This series was arranged by the club owners of the teams, the national commission having nothing to do with it. It was to consist of nine gamea, to end when either team had non five. Pittsburg started off at a great clip, winning three of the first four, but the Bostons had the greater staying power and copped the next four straight, winning the series five to three. In the folcopped the next four straight, winning the series, five to three. In the following year the Bostons again won the pennant in the American league, the New York Glants being the champions in the Nationa. The Bostons challenged the Giants to a post-season series, but John T. Brush refused to allow his team to play, the Bostons retaining the title of world's champions by default.

by default.

During the winter the national commission took the mafter in hand and formulated rules requiring the pennant winners of the two leagues to meet in a series of seven games every fall, the playing of the series to be conducted by the commission. Since that time there have been four such series, in three of which the National league champions have been successful. winners of the two leagues to meet in a series of seven games every fall, the playing of the series to be conducted by the commission. Since that time there have been four such series, in there have been four such series, in there of which the National league champions have been successful.

A remarkable feature of the first series, between the Glants and Athletics in the fall of 1905, was the fact that every one of the five games played resulted in a shufout, the New Yorks winning four of them. The series of 1906 was the most closely contested in recent history, requiring six games for a decision, and it is the only series of the last four that has gone that distance. The Cubs were the favories, but the White Sox sprung a surprise on them by winning four out of six games. The series of 1907 witnessed the only tie game that has ever been played in such a contest. It was the first game of the series between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, and went eleves included the princeton and Harvard contests.

The Cubs won the next four games without difficulty, and they are the only club which ever won a world's series without suffering defeat in a single game. The same contestants took part in the series last year and the Cubs easily won four out of five games. GLOOM IN PITTSBURG.

Rooters Before Bulletin Boards Entreated Abbaticohio to Get a Hit.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.—Pittsburg has a reputation of being smoky, but a pall hangs over the city tonight deeper than any smoke or fog—the gloom consequent upon the defeat of the Pittsburg baseball club at Detroit today.

Street traffic was relegated to side streets today during the game, owing to the thousands of people who stood in front of the bulletin boards at all the newspaper offices. When the lead to the thousands of people who stood in front of the bulletin boards at all the newspaper offices. When the lead to the thousand itself, and when Abbaticchio went to the bat cries of "Get a hit. Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-Pittsburg has went to the bat cries of "Get a hit.
Abby," rent the air. When the double
play ending the game occurred, the
crowd appeared dazed for an instant,
and the fans silently wended their

Large crowds are making prepara-tions to leave here tomorrow for De-troit to witness the deciding game of the big series. Great sorrow is being expressed over the injuty to the De-troit players.

Wagner Leads Batting Rivals. Wagner Leads Batting Rivals.

Of the three sluggers of the Pittsburg and Detroit teams who were expected to do the heavy stick work, Wagner alone has come up to the mark. He has 8 hits in 21 times at bat, giving an average of .381. Crawford has 7 hits in 24 times, an average of .292, and Cobb has 6 hits in 22 times, which is an average of .273 for the six games played. Others of the Detroit team have better figures than these two stars.

BY A FIVE PIN MARGIN Academy Team Wins Match from Mohicans, 1191 to 1186.

match from the Mohicans at the alleys Thursday night by the pinfall. The Academy team led at the end of the second string, but the Mohicans picked up fast in the last string and it looked as if they might win out, but they were just a little shy when all but they were just a little sny when all the pins were counted. A high single of 121 by Stevens was a valuable con-tribution to the Academy score. He also made high three string for the match with a bunch of 277, and Sands was high man on the losing team, The following were the scores:

Academy. 68-373 430 388 1191 Mohicans. Bendett.... 62

Trachtenberg .. 88 407 382 397 1186 The next match the Mohicans have is with the C. A. C. five next week.

Hot Fight on Local Diamond Coming A game aplece for the C. A. C. Jrs. and the P. A. C. team in their series and the F. A. C. team in their series has fanned the rivairy between the two teams to a hot fame and the deciding struggle this week promises to provide hig fireworks as the last game of the local season on the diamond. All kinds of talk about strengthening up by both managers is floating around, and as both teams have departed from their original agreement, only the sky is the limit, and the fams may expect an exciting season, as both teams are an exciting session, as both teams are out for the game.

Football a Fizzle at Westerly High-After winning the state champion-ship in baseball last summer, Westerly High school has made a fizzle of the football situation this fall and has no team developed. They have vancelled the game which the Academy team had laced on its schedule for this after noon at Westerly. To fill out the week for the Academy Manager Worth has arranged for a game here Saturday on the Academy campus with the strong Storrs team. They will make Academy work hard to keep defeat off the red and white slate.

Travis Leads Sixteen Who Qualify. Brookline, Mass. Oct. 14.—Over the lengthened course of the country club links, Walter J. Travis of Garden City, the many times national amateur champion, found little trouble in leading the field today in the qualifying round of the club's annual open ama-

teur tournament.

At 80 Mr. Travis easily headed the squad of 16 players who qualified for the match play of tomorrow and Sat-Rain Breaks Up Lexington Races.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—After Mar-in, the favorite, had easily won gin, the favorite, had easily won the West stakes in straight heats and the West stakes in straight heats and four heats had been decided in the 2.12 pacing, a heavy rain necessitated postponement of the racing at the Breeders' tracks today. The 2.12 pace goes over unfinished, Flora Coffee having two heats and Meadowbrook and Beauty Wilkes one each.

20 to 1 Shot Wins at Jamaica. Have Been Taken by National League.

In recent years there have been five

WAGNER LEADS SHORTSTOPS Speaker Has Outfielders' Record of Assists.

Bush of Detroit is a unique figure in the unofficial fielding averages of the American league. His assists number 574, the greatest in the league for the season. He leads the error makers with 71, his total chances accepted having been 883. He ranks third among the shortstops of the circuit, Wagner of Boston heading the list and McBride of Washington ranking second.

Another Boston player to gain distinction is Speaker, whose total of accepted chances is 357 and his total of assists 37, the season's record for outfielders. He ranks fourth among the outfielders, however. Crawford's total of chances is greater, but he played also at first base.

of chances is greater, but he played also at first base.

Of those who may be said to have played through the season and are entitled to recognition ahead of the "occasionals" the three leaders in each position are as follows:

Pitchers—Quinn of New York Sutar

PROBLEMS OF THE MANAGER. Dizzy Keeping Track of His Players

"A bench manager has a distinct advantage over a playing manager.

"A bench manager has a distinct advantage over a playing manager, hasn't he. Connie " A fan peppered this question at the leader of the Athletics. "Oh, I wouldn't say that at all," replied Mack in his usual guarded way. "There have been, and are, some great bench managers, and there have been, and are, some great bench managers, and there have been, and are, some wonderful playing managers men in uniform who get out and hustle, as do Clark Griffith and Hughey Jennings Ned Hanlon and Frank Selee were two of the greatest bench managers in the history of baseball. Hanlon won pennant after pennant, and Selee, let's ace, didn't he win five flags for Boston? Then there's George Stallings today. He seems to be doing right well. Then look at the playing managers who have been eminently successful—Fred Clarke, Frank Chance, Clark Griffith, Hughey Jennings, Jimmy Collins, Fielder Jones, Muggsy McGraw and many others.

"There is, of course, one slight advantage the bench manager may be said to possess if he has a good captain—there are two pairs of eyes watching every play from different angles. The man on the bench may see something the man in uniform does not, and vice versa. But even this advantage scarcely obtains when one is contemplating such men as Fielder Jones, Clark Griffith, Hughey Jennings and men of that stamp. Do you know that this baseball game is getting to be a fearful and wonderful proposition." Connie went on. "Why, it isn't so many years ago when the players bus would back up to the hotel door, ten or eleven men would climb in, and away the rig would go on its way to the ball park. How is it today? Wny, the manager has to stand by the bus now and do stunts in mental and visual arithmetic until he's dizzy. He counts the men in sight—20, 21, 22, 23, 24—and then he has to stop and recall how many players he has on his staff. Lots of times I've forgotten altogsthey, and had to go in and look over the hotel register to see how many men were drawing salaries from the Athletic club.

"Why, the major league cl

NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

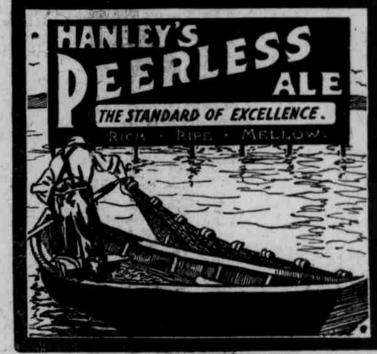
Sage, 95-51 50 Molasses— \$1 Edam. 95-51 50 Molasses— \$2 Eggs. loal, doz. 40 N. Orleans, gal. 50 Pickies, gallon, 75 Maple Syrup, Honey, comb 27 bottle, 42 Vinegar, gal. 25 Kerosene oll, 13 9 15

22 R. Clams, pk. 10 Round Clams, Mackerel, 20
Am. Sardines, 5015
Impt. Sardines, 25
Oysters, qt., 40-50
Boneless Cod,10 015
Beack Cod,
Weakfish, 15 Flounders,
Brand, box. 60
Boiled Crabs,
Bluefish, 22

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.20 Oats, bush. 56 2-3
Bran. \$1.40 Cornmeal,
Middings. \$1.40 Cornmeal,
Middings. \$1.40 Hay. baled.
Bread Flour, \$1.35 Hay. baled.
St. Louis. \$6.90 Rye. \$5.00 Cottonsed Meal,
Corn, bushel, \$2.55 Lin. Oil Meal, \$1.90 cwt., \$1.85

clad regulations to find this money somewhere. I tell you there are problems in baseball of which the fans have only a meager understanding. Then think of the number of players reserved by each team nowadays. I suppose I'll have more than 50 this fall. If the other seven teams in our league have as many—and some of them will have 60—there you have over 400 players to make up eight nines. In the old days the number wouldn't have been over 100 at the most. Sometimes I hear talk about mercenary magnates. I can't see the justice of clad regulations to find this "money Lots of times I've forgotten altogsther, and had to go in and look over the hotel register to see how many men were drawing salaries from the Athletic club.

"Why, the major league club owners—and some of the men in the minors, too—go out and buy players right and left, nowadays, without giving a thought, apparently, to the question of where the money to pay them is comportant, of course, but problems still—besides that of winning games."



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